

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

Vol. 18, No. 10

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 5th, 1953
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WIDE CELEBRATIONS PLANNED FOR FARMERS' DAY

ALBERTA FARMERS TO TAKE HOLIDAY FRIDAY, JUNE 12th

Saskatchewan Farm People
Will Also Be in Holiday
Mood for Day

EVENTS PLANNED

Farm Leaders Guest Speakers
— Sports and Picnics at
Many Points

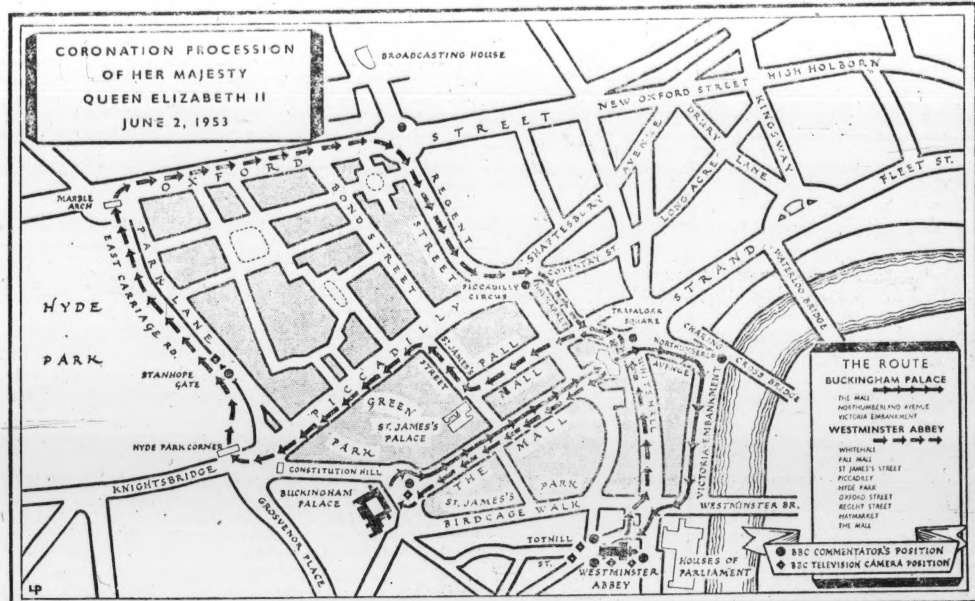
FRIDAY, June 12th will be observed as Farmers' Day in Alberta (and in Saskatchewan) and picnics, sports days, and other gatherings have been arranged for the day in many districts.

List of Gatherings

Following is a list of Farmers' Day gatherings of which notice has been received from the Farmers' Union of Alberta:

- Abee.** — Picnic.
- Airdrie.** — Dance in Community Hall.
- Arbutus F.U.A. Local.** — Picnic at Crimson Lake, near Alhambra.
- Beaverlodge.** — Community celebration.
- Bluesky and Fairview.** — F.U.A. Locals will sponsor celebration at Waterhole Community Grounds.
- Camrose.** — Huge barbecue planned by city and country people.
- Carlsland.** — Community celebration. Miss Enid Baldwin, Junior F.U.A. candidate for Stampede Queen, will be guest in forenoon.
- Crown F.U.A.** — Co-operating with others in picnic near Morningside.
- Delia F.U.A.** — Community picnic.
- Elk Island Park.** — Sports program beginning at 10:30 a.m. Barbecue at 4:30. Band. Addresses by Roy C. Marler and Dr. Love.
- Evergreen F.U.A.** — Community picnic.
- Girouxville.** — Sports Day. Old-time dance.
- Hairy Hill.** — Picnic, sports day; Carl J. Stimpfle guest speaker.
- Hardisty.** — Stampede, June 12 and 13th; Parade on 12th.
- High River.** — Community celebration. Miss Baldwin will be present. Dance.
- Hillside, West Liberty F.U.A., near Millet.** — Rodeo, display of machinery. Dance.
- Innisfree.** — Sports, picnic, races.
- Lessard F.U.A.** — Picnic and sports at Crane Lake, 22 miles north-east of Bonnyville. Fishing and boating.
- Linaria.** — Ball game, sports, dance.
- Myram.** — Sports and races.
- Stony Plain.** — Sports, picnic, at fair grounds. Dance.
- Two Hills.** — Picnic, sports day, machinery display. Carl J. Stimpfle will speak.

Where Vast Cheering Throngs Acclaimed Young Queen



To be crowned Elizabeth II, in Britain's national shrine, the Queen passed through cheering multitudes on Tuesday on her way from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, and was acclaimed again over the five and a quarter mile route of the Coronation procession from Westminster to the Palace. Recurrent heavy thunder showers failed to impose restraint on the enthusiasm of the crowds; many had spent the night at whatever vantage points they could find in the streets.

Above is a map of the route of the procession, and below it is seen one of the sound trucks of the British Broadcasting Company from which the story of the Coronation Day was broadcast to the world. A Coronation gift was the planting of the Queen's flag on the world's highest mountain, Everest, officially 29,002 feet. Her Majesty cabled her congratulations.

CO-OPERATION 'WAY OF FUTURE' STATES PRESIDENT OF CUC

"The Co-operative way is the way of the future. Members of a co-operative neither seek nor obtain advantages over their fellows. We hold the key. We can, if we will, through voluntary democratic co-operation, build a way of living that can satisfy our desire for comfort, reward our search for security, and ensure that the generations hence may live together in peace. Ours is a plan which can operate business, complex modern business, however big, in accordance with the principles of democracy, equity and altruism."

So declared Ralph S. Staples, president of the Co-operative Union of Canada, at a dinner gathering in Calgary given by the Alberta Co-operative Union during his recent tour, and chaired by Norman F. Priestley, secretary of the A.C.U. Leaders of agricultural and other co-operatives were guests.

Strong Supporter of Federation

Pointing out that he has always been a strong supporter of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and its provincial units, and that "if anyone in our country understands co-operative principles it is H. H. Hannam, president of the C.F.A." Mr. Staples urged that farmer co-operators and their organizations should not only give their support to the Federation, but also get behind the Co-operative Union.

(Continued on Page 12)



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Lowest Since July, 1951

OTTAWA, Ont. — The consumer price index in Canada fell to 114.6 at the first of April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced recently — the lowest point since July, 1951.

FRED AND THE PESKY PORCUPINE

By KERRY WOOD

THE other night I visited friend Fred, who spends every spare moment of summer canoeing on the blue waters of the Red Deer River. As a rule you can expect grand talk from Fred about that lovely stream, descriptions of the character of its rapids and the lure of its pools as he reminisces happily about his many outings. But this night, the subject of porcupines was mentioned. Instantly, Fred jumped up from his chair and shook his fist in the air and yelled:

"I hate 'em! Did I ever tell you about the porcupine that tried to eat my canoe?"

I hurriedly assured him that he had told me that story — several times! Fred ignored this and insisted on re-telling the whole tale, with descriptive flourishes to boot.

On Red Deer River

The story starts while he was asleep, stretched out comfortably on a bough-bed in his tent, camped on the shores of the Red Deer River far from town. Digger, his bob-tailed fox-terrier, growled in Fred's ear to waken his master, and Fred imitated how he strangled off a nasal snore in mid-air to come awake and suddenly hear a peculiar gnawing sound. "It sounded four times louder than a beaver chewing on a hollow tree," Fred explained. When I tried to argue that beavers seldom chew on dead and hollow trees, confining their cuttings to live, green-barked trees, Fred scowled ferociously at me and added that the gnawing sound reminded him that a beaver's stick-house was on the bank of the river, only a hundred feet downstream from where he was camped. "So I unzipped my sleeping bag and scrambled out of that tent, expecting to find a beaver chewing on my canoe."

Dark and Moonless Night

At this point Fred took time out to explain how he always drags his canoe ten feet back from the water's edge when on such an outing, then turned the craft over, bottom side up until morning in the approved manner. He added that all the following events took place on a dark and moonless night, with no stars showing because of a wind-drift of clouds. Spruces hemmed his camping place on three sides, their sombre forms adding to the stygian quality of the night's blackness. So Fred rushed back into his tent and dug out a flashlight, with Digger at his heels barking, growling, and cussing in canine language.

"It wasn't a beaver," sez Fred, in anti-climax. "It was a paunchy old porcupine, chewing on a gunnle at the bow end — maybe there was a salty flavor to the varnish, or some-

thing. Anyway, the hollow body of the overturned canoe acted like an amplifier to broadcast that gnawing sound and make it loud and fearsome."

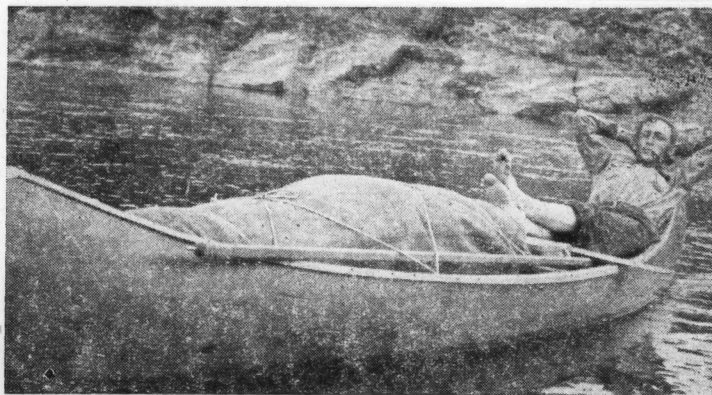
Digger Offers Help

Digger offered to take on the porcupine single-handed, even though Digger has learned to respect these prickly critters. But Fred grabbed his faithful pal (the only tailless fox-

Fred grabbed the side of his craft and rolled the canoe over — he now admits that this was a bad mistake, because the porcupine then had the canoe floor under it. After the animal untangled itself from its upside down position, the porky backed more securely into the bow of the canoe and defied Fred by clicking its teeth at him. . . . To demonstrate this, Fred scrouched down in a corner of his chair and clicked his own teeth together, while glaring balefully at me in his dramatic interpretation of an enraged porcupine.

Fred Acts Out the Parts

"So I yelled: 'I'll fix you!'" continued Fred, showing how he grabbed the canoe and pushed the craft across the sands into the river, hanging onto the stern while bouncing the canoe vigorously on the water. Fred pantomimed this most realistically, acting out both his own part and the animal's. He showed me exactly how the porcupine was joggled and shaken; in fact, poor Fred almost became seasick himself while enacting this part of the story. But the stub-



Fred resting up after his bout with the porcupine.

—Photo by Kerry Wood

terrier in Red Deer, born without a tail to save the bother of docking). Fred grabbed Digger and yanked him back to the tent, tying the annoyed doggie to a tent post to keep him out of harm's way. From then on, Digger spent all his time cussing out Fred and the porcupine impartially, using fourteen assorted canine languages — including the Airedale.

Fred rushed back to the porcupine, fearing for his canoe. He howled and whooped and whanged a caloused hand on the canoe bottom, trying to scare off that porcupine.

As you all know, these animals are notoriously stubborn and contrary-minded, and this particular porcupine must have sensed that Fred wanted it to skedaddle out of there. So it didn't. It backed into the enclosed bow of the canoe and sat there, blinking reproachfully as Fred's flashlight revealed its position.

born animal clung to the canoe, jammed tightly into the bow and still chittering its teeth at the angry man.

"So I raised the back end of the canoe high in the air," Fred explained, upending the nearest table and emptying all its contents on the floor to demonstrate this technique. "This put the bow end of the craft under water, y'see, and I thought that porcupine would pop up like a cork."

"But no — he musta held his breath. Anyway, I couldn't hold that heavy canoe under any longer, so I dragged the water-filled craft back onto the sandbar and the porcupine came gasping into view again. This time, he got out of the bow-end and clambered out of the wet canoe and got a firm grip on the top of the bow-piece, like this."

Scottie Dialect This Time

Fred climbed onto the broad arm

WHEAT POOL DIVIDENDS



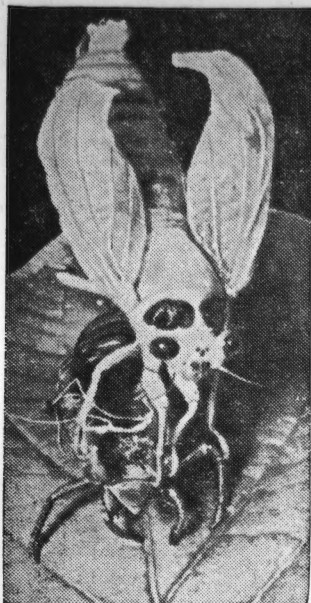
Since its inception the Alberta Wheat Pool has distributed patronage dividends totalling \$13.3 million, of which \$5.7 million has been in cash and the balance in valuable Wheat Pool reserves.

Over the past 10 years the Alberta Wheat Pool has paid patronage dividends averaging 2.8 cents on every bushel of wheat delivered to Pool Elevators by members patrons.



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Makes Appearance Again After Seventeen Years



A nuisance in Eastern Canada because of its shrill "singing", a periodical cicada (miscalled the "17-year locust") makes its appearance, clinging on a twig to its shell while gaining strength. Last time these cicadas were seen was in May, 1936. After a month of active life, the insects will go underground until May, 1970.

of a chesterfield chair and hunched there, shaking himself violently to show how the porcupine shook off the water. Fred also glared at me, in the manner of a mad porcupine, and clicked his teeth. Meanwhile, he added as an afterthought, Digger was still cussing something scandalous from the tent — he was using Scottie dialect this time, which is pretty warm stuff.

"At this stage of the affair," Fred continued, "I went and dropped my flashlight into the river. It didn't go out, but sank in three feet of water with the beam up, looking kinda green and eerie. I hadn't a stitch of clothing on me — always sleep stark naked when I go camping; much healthier, y'know."

"Anyway, I got wét to the gills retrieving that flashlight, then I got hold of my canoe pole — something I shoulda done right from the first. I got that pole, and I held the flashlight pointing along its length and aimed the pole at Mr. Porcupine."

"I kinda missed, the first time, and nearly went head-first into the river. But next time, I took it slow and careful and got the pole end braced firmly against that porcupine's chest and I pushed him off my canoe."

An Ornerly Animal

That didn't finish the fight. The porcupine wanted to swim ashore and renew hostilities. Fred went prancing nymph-like along the bank, poking his pole out at the porcupine to fend that animal away from the shoreline. For a hundred yards this running land and water battle continued, Fred whooping and the porcupine chittering and Digger howling dolefully because he couldn't take part. Then the porcupine got caught in a swift river current and was swept away beyond Fred's reach.

The man hurried back to his camp, built up the campfire, put on his clothes, re-tied Digger more securely to prevent him getting loose, then took a firm hold of his canoe pole and sat up the rest of the night, waiting for that pesky porcupine to return for another bout.

"And the canoe-chewing old geezer didn't come back," Fred concluded angrily. "Ornerly animal I ever met!"

A.F.A. NOTES

By JAMES R. McFALL, Secretary

Marketing Legislation in P.E.I.: A recent incident in the Prince Edward Island legislature will be of interest to our readers. It points out the interest and attitude toward marketing legislation in that province.

The P.E.I. Potato Marketing Board was granted an amendment to the provincial Act to provide what was considered necessary to meet their legal requirements. Because of some delay, the bill was not presented to the house until the day previous to that set for proroguing the session. Rules of the legislature prohibited passing a bill on such a short notice.

But rather than delay this bill, so important to the potato growers, the session was held over another day. This was done in spite of the fact that the lieutenant-governor and his entourage, guards and band and all, were approaching the legislature to give royal assent to the bills passed, and to prorogue the session.

The president and secretary of the

P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture had appealed to Premier Jones, who took the responsibility of extending the sitting of the legislature until the bill could be properly dealt with and passed.

This is an interesting precedent for the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture.

I.F.A.P. Annual Meeting — The International Federation of Agricultural Producers are holding their 6th general conference in Rome in June. The conference gets under way June 5th.

In previous years Canada has had one of the larger delegations in attendance. This year the C.F.A. delegation will include three: Wes. Ball, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; Clarence Milligan, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, and Dr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

"The Farmers' Role in World Affairs" is the theme of the Rome meeting. Norris E. Dodd, director-general of F.A.O., along with the I.F.A.P. president, Pierre Martin, will be the main speakers at the opening of the conference.

Prairie Grown Fruits and Vegetables Sources Important Vitamin C

While citrus fruits and tomatoes are generally looked upon as the chief sources of Vitamin C, many prairie-grown fruits and vegetables are also important sources of this vitamin, so indispensable to health.

A. L. Shewfelt, of the Modern Experimental Station, lists black currants, strawberries, broccoli, parsley, peppers, asparagus, raw cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, turnips and potatoes as having a high content of Vitamin C.

To retain as much as possible of the vitamin, all cooking should be done with as little water as possible, and cut surfaces of vegetables should not be long exposed to the air.

The Vitamin C content is not much affected by soil types, states Mr. Shewfelt, but intensity of sunlight is often a factor.

Applications for membership from five farm organizations from five different countries will be submitted for consideration.

What does \$160 million oil money mean to Albertans?

Since 1946, the people of Alberta have benefited to the tune of more than \$160,000,000 through oil industry payments to their government.

This money is helping to provide schools, roads, bridges and other assets. It is helping to pay off debts. If this \$160,000,000 oil money were not available — if the oil companies had not gambled and brought in oil — it would cost every Alberta taxpayer on the average more than \$500 for the benefits the oil revenue are making possible.

Royalties, rentals, bonus and other payments — government revenue from the oil industry is doing a big job. It is bringing closer the day when Alberta, alone among the provinces, will be debt free.

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No. 10

FAMILY OF NATIONS

Never in the history of human societies, until our present era, has an empire, won largely by the sword, been transformed into a community of free and independent nations bound by a common fealty, and through that fealty and through a common devotion to the conception of free government, to one another.

Never before have the barriers of race and color been so transcended, by the free choice of peoples of widely differing historical background. The evolution is not yet complete. In some parts of the Commonwealth it lags. In southern Africa there is regression.

But of the hundreds of millions who populate the Commonwealth, the overwhelming majority live in former imperial possessions in Asia, chiefly in India and Pakistan and Ceylon. In those lands, leaders who have learned to embrace the doctrine of human equality are also schooled in the democratic tradition.

It is in the manifestation of this unique quality in the development of our Commonwealth that the demonstrations in London and throughout all the Queen's realms are most significant. In paying fealty to the young queen who has dedicated her life to their service, the multitudes who acclaimed her on the day of her coronation proclaimed also their allegiance to new concepts of national, and even in important degree, social freedom.

An Empire which has known centuries of greatness has given birth, in its passing, to a Commonwealth greater by far in its possibilities of service, not only to its own member peoples, but to all mankind.

The foundations of the Empire, it has been said, were laid "in a fit of absence of mind." The Commonwealth has been built, in great part consciously, by men and women of vastly differing temperaments devoted to conflicting social philosophies. Some of the builders were condemned in their own day as heralds of "red ruin and the breaking up of laws." Such were some of the pioneers of Canadian self-government, whose names we honor now.

Such, in quite recent years, was Nehru, who returned to India from school and university in Britain to apply in his native land principles which he had learned from European social thinkers and leaders in action.

It was Nehru who, after passing much of his middle life in prisons under imperial jurisdiction, emerged to assist British statesmen in the creation of a free India.

It was Nehru, also, who, when the parliamentary representatives of the Indian people decided to make India a republic, successfully contended that the republic should remain in association with the Commonwealth, and recognize the British sovereign as its head.

The Commonwealth owes much to its rebels. It owes much also to its wise conservatives — leaders who, after struggling long to retain the reality of imperial domain, found it possible to adapt themselves to inevitable change. They have made their own contribution of experience and a sense of the value of tradition, to the

Terms of Occupation

Have you so soon forgotten, little cat,
How lately you were but a homeless wail,
Pathetically pleading on our mat
For food and shelter somewhere warm and safe?
How swiftly your humility has fled!
How arrogant you are! How debonair!
Demanding to be well and promptly fed,
And claiming title to the master's chair!
Your tangled fur is growing soft and sleek;
Your scars are healed; your meagre form fills out.
And while I would not have you over-meek
You take too much for granted, there's no doubt.
My favors, little cat, please understand,
Are yours to ask but never to command.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

devising of new forms of association between the nations of the Commonwealth.

To the people of the United Kingdom, Coronation week has had special significance. After six years spent in war for their own survival, and the preservation of the values of civilization, and seven years of struggle to get on their feet, they have enjoyed a release from tension.

A stubborn and proud people who have endured much, have lifted their heads, and have expressed justifiable pride in their own great inheritance. Reinvigorated, they face the role which, even yet, as leaders of the Commonwealth, they are called upon to play upon the world's stage.

In the words used by Sir Winston Churchill on Tuesday, "the present is hard and the future veiled." But the people of Britain and the Commonwealth and of other lands, whose hopes lie in the preservation of peace and in the use of the vast productive powers released by science for the improvement of the lot of all men everywhere, will face the future in better heart by reason of their emotional experience of Coronation week.

"FATHER JIMMY" TOMPKINS

Members of Western farm and other co-operatives who are familiar with the fine achievement of "Father Jimmy" Tompkins as a leader in co-operative movement in Nova Scotia, will regret to learn of his recent death. From *The Ottawa Citizen* we quote the following tribute:

Dr. J. J. Tompkins, who has passed away at the age of 82, was "Father Jimmy" to the people of the Maritime Provinces, and he was known wherever the co-operative movement has spread throughout the world. He pioneered the Antigonish Movement for adult education that centered in St. Francis Xavier University, where he was vice-president for many years.

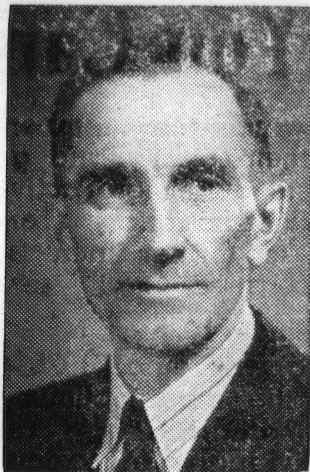
As parish priest at Canso, Dr. Tompkins inspired the founding of a co-operative lobster cannery, study clubs, and a library. His protests against conditions of economic distress helped bring about a Royal Commission investigation in 1927, with the result that fishermen's co-operatives were encouraged by the government. As pastor at Reserve Mines near Glace Bay, he encouraged coal miners to escape from bad housing conditions by building their own homes in "Tompkinsville". With government loans, they financed the project for charges of \$12.50 a month on life-time leases. Nova Scotia now has about 140 small co-operative housing developments.

"Father Jimmy" had steadfast faith in the ability of people to solve their own problems by study and co-operative action. He was impatient of religious prejudice, believing that "there is no Methodist or Catholic way to cut coal or catch fish." He cared not for celebrity but for the affection of those with whom he worked. He became nevertheless a celebrated figure, and on the occasion of the golden jubilee of his ordination last year he was accorded high praise by Pope Pius XII.

Scientists to Report Results of Research

Agricultural Institute to Meet This Month

SASKATOON, Sask. — Of major importance to primary producers of farm products, as well as to specialists in agricultural science, will be the Annual Meeting and Convention of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, to be held in Saskatoon from June 22nd to 25th inclusive.



TO PRESIDE AT SESSIONS

As president of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, Dr. J. B. Harrington, above, will be in the chair during the annual meeting in Saskatoon this month at University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Harrington recently returned from India, where he supervised a rice breeding program under the direction of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations.

Farmers in general, and especially the farmers of Western Canada, have come to know through experience how great an influence those who labor in the field of agricultural research exercise upon the progress and profitability of their industry.

From All Parts of Canada

From all parts of Canada, scientists in the agricultural field will converge on Saskatoon. Approximately 600 per-



TOPIC — "THE COMING CRISIS"

Director-General of the United Nations Technical Assistance Program, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, B.A., A.N., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.H.S., F.R.G.S., above, will address the annual meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada in Saskatoon. His topic will be "The Coming Crisis". Delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at Victoria this year heard a powerfully moving address by Dr. Keenleyside on the effect which the state of agriculture in many lands throughout the world will have upon the issue of peace or war. That address has been reprinted in pamphlet form by the United Grain Growers, from whom it may be obtained on application.

sons have already signified their intention to attend. At University, arrangements are being made to handle record attendances.

Dr. J. B. Harrington, national president of the Agricul-

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SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

Crops are made mainly by rainfall. Summerfallow stores up rainfall. The earlier the summerfallow is done—preferably immediately after seeding—the more rainfall is stored in the soil, hence the better the crop will be in 1954. Farmers, therefore, are well advised to start summerfallowing as soon as seeding is completed.

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(33)

tural Institute of Canada, will and instructive series of meet- chair proceedings. Dr. Har- ings for the six special groups rington, who is head of the affiliated with A.I.C. Special field husbandry department at groups include phytopathol- the University of Saskatche- ogy, animal production, agri- wan, predicts an interesting
(Continued on Page 8)

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Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

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Attend Our Annual Meeting if You Can

OUR Annual Meeting (please note the new date, Tuesday, June 23rd), is an event which as many members as possible should attend. Whilst it is the day when the delegates get together with the Directors to hear the reports on the previous year's operations, and elect new directors for those whose time has expired, it is also a day for renewing old friendships and for making new ones.

We hope that as many as are able will be present.

One of the chief contributing factors in the continued growth of our organization is the loyalty of its membership.

Assess Results of Loyalty

There can be excellent management, hard working directors and willing delegates, but without the continued loyal support of its members any co-operative will fail. The Annual

Meeting is an event at which the members can assess the results of their loyalty and go away with the inspiration to give more active support by way of a little missionary work amongst their neighbors, to further increase the support for this Co-operative.

A Long Way Since 1925

We have come a long way since 1925 — much farther than even the most optimistic of the original members dreamed of. The benefits gained to the individual are incalculable — far greater than can be measured by dollars and cents; and who knows what further benefits can be ours in the next 25 years, if we continue to be loyal and give real support to our own business.

Make a note of the date of this annual meeting, and make an effort to be present.

DELEGATES TO 28TH ANNUAL MEETING

Names of delegates to the Twenty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool are listed below by Districts, as announced by the committee of Directors in charge of the counting, Messrs. J. B. Bradley, F. Domoney, with H. F. Price as Secretary.

The figure before each name is the number of the section which each delegate represents. The name of each delegate is followed by his post office address and the area covered by the section is indicated in parentheses. Where an election took place, the number of votes is indicated.

District No. 1

- 1—Ewen McDonald, Alix (Alix and District).
- 2—W. W. Sim, Tees (Tees and District).
- 3—John A. Hill, Mirror (Mirror and District).
- 4—J. G. Anderson, Erskine (Erskine and Nevis).
- 5—Ernest Schultz, Bashaw (Bashaw and Doreenlee).
- 6—Vernon Jones, Red Willow (Donalda and Red Willow).

District No. 2

- 1—A. G. Wilson, Duhamel (Duhamel and New Norway).
- 2—W. Rutz, Ferintosh (Ferintosh and District).
- 3—Oliver Bergstrom, Meeting Creek (Meeting Creek and District).
- 4—M. U. Graham, Edberg (Edberg, Kelsey, Ohaton, Rosalind and Daysland).
- 5—Gus Kraft, R.1, Ponoka, (Ponoka, Menalk, Hobbema, Usona, Homeglen).
- 6—C. R. Dick, R.1, Ponoka, Box 7 (Ponoka, Menalk, Hobbema, Usona, Homeglen).

District No. 3

- 1—E. P. Wagner, Clive (Clive, Chigwell, Morningside).
- 2—Joe Diggle, R.1, Bentley (Bentley, Leedale, Rimbey).
- 2—Harry B. Hanson, Bentley (Bent-

ley, Leedale, Rimbey).

3—C. A. Blackmore, Blackfalds (Blackfalds and Prentiss).

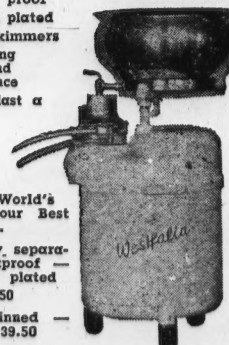
4—N. R. Davidson, R.2, Lacombe (Haynes and Joffre).

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

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All Electric and Hand Cream Separators

- All rust proof
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- Closest Skimmers
- Outstanding beauty and performance
- Built to last a lifetime.



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500 lbs. cpty. separator all rustproof — all nickel plated \$169.50

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Get full particulars today. See our dealer or write to:

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Winnipeg, Man. Edmonton, Alta.

Important Notice Regarding the

ANNUAL MEETING

of the

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

New Date - Tues., June 23

Place Red Deer

Location Elks Hall

Banquet at 6:15 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall, 51st St.

Guest Speaker Mr. GRANT MacEWAN, Calgary

All Members and Friends Are Welcome

All Delegates Are Invited to Bring Their Wives

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

Will Honor 25 Veteran Members

For the last three years we have been happy to be able to extend a special invitation to attend our annual meeting to certain of our members who have shipped to the C.A.D. Pool for 25 years without interruption. Again this year it is our happy privilege to have some of our Old Faithfuls with us as our special guests. Invitations have gone out to 25 old members whose original contract numbers ranged from 1205 to 1324. They are as follows (contract numbers in third column):

M. Winter	- - -	Huxley	- - -	No. 1205
Henry Sailer	- - -	Trochu	- - -	No. 1211
Lloyd Walker	- - -	Byemoor	- - -	No. 1214
J. Senkir	- - -	Evergreen	- - -	No. 1216
W. Firby	- - -	Penhold	- - -	No. 1217
J. M. Tipman	- - -	Stettler	- - -	No. 1222
J. Hallett	- - -	Fleet	- - -	No. 1236
J. Glasier	- - -	Gadsby	- - -	No. 1238
J. Edl	- - -	Evergreen	- - -	No. 1247
D. B. Shaw	- - -	Big Valley	- - -	No. 1253
A. Bassett	- - -	Scapa	- - -	No. 1254
W. W. Sim	- - -	Tees	- - -	No. 1267
V. Weatherly	- - -	Hackett	- - -	No. 1268
Geo. Kreamer	- - -	Ferintosh	- - -	No. 1276
Z. B. Sreymoor	- - -	Lousana	- - -	No. 1285
J. Dezutter	- - -	Alix	- - -	No. 1287
J. W. Anderson	- - -	Bentley	- - -	No. 1295
Seth Johnson	- - -	Meeting Creek	- - -	No. 1297
A. C. McFadden	- - -	Bashaw	- - -	No. 1301
A. Campbell	- - -	Endiang	- - -	No. 1307
G. W. Chapman	- - -	Endiang	- - -	No. 1310
Mrs. G. Peterson	- - -	Alix	- - -	No. 1316
John Jones	- - -	Byemoor	- - -	No. 1320
R. E. Burns	- - -	Bentley	- - -	No. 1322
P. Rogers	- - -	Hackett	- - -	No. 1324

Notice to

POULTRY PRODUCERS
of ENDIANG
and BYEMOOR

When shipping your poultry to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, please consign it to our

Coronation
Branch

Shipments will arrive in Coronation the same day as shipped — with considerable saving to yourselves — minimum weight shrinkage and quicker returns.

Our Coronation plant is completely equipped to give you excellent service and satisfaction is assured.

Central Alberta
Dairy Pool

LIST OF DELEGATES

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5—E. C. Crooker, Lacombe, elected 24 (Lacombe and District).
6—Z. I. Gaetz, Bluffton; elected 26 (Bluffton, Headley, Breton, Winfield, Thorsby, Warburg and Districts).

District No. 4

- 1—K. Bonde, Rocky Mountain House (R.M.H., Leslieville, Carlos, Oras, Bingley, Dovercourt, Cheddarville and Districts).
2—A. D. Boyce, Red Deer (Red Deer, Hillsdown and Districts).
3—J. Tinner, R.R.1, Red Deer (Red Deer, Hillsdown and Districts).
4—R. Donkin, Alhambra (Alhambra, Condo, Evergreen, Stauffer and Butte).
5—Arthur Staniforth, Everts (Sylvan Lake, Benalto and Everts).
6—Henry Linneberg, R.3, Eckville, elected 38 (Eckville, Hespero, Raven and Withrow).
7—Wm. Graham, Strachan (Strachan, Congresbury, Horburg and Saunders).

District No. 5

- 1—H. Van Manen, Delburne (Delburne, Pine Lake and Ardley).
2—Wm. Jubinville, Lousana (Lousana and District).
3—W. P. Duncan, Elnora (Elnora and District).
4—W. H. Hoppins, Huxley (Huxley and District).
5—Miss Mary Poole, R.2, Trochu (Trochu, Wimborne, Three Hills and Twinling).
6—W. A. Greenway, Acme (Acme, Beiseker, Carbon, Bircham, Grainger, Swalwell, Irricana, Hesketh).

An Important Event in
SOUTHERN ALBERTA

THE ANNUAL CO-OP PICNIC AND FIELD DAY

Saturday, June 20th

at the Lethbridge Experimental Farm

ROY MARLER, Guest Speaker
Conducted Tours of the Station

Sports for Everyone

Two Bands — Square Dancing

Free Ice Cream, Hot Dogs and Coffee

Come at 9 a.m. and Stay Till Chore Time

Sponsored by the Producer Co-operatives and Consumer Co-operatives of Southern Alberta.

District No. 6

- 1—Mrs. Dorothy Brownlee, Botha (Botha and Gadsby).
2—H. V. Green, Halkirk (Castor, Halkirk and Alliance).
3—J. E. Clark, Stettler (Stettler and Warden).
4—J. Knowles, Byemoor (Byemoor, Endiang and Districts).
5—F. M. Helm, Leo (Hackett and Leo).
6—F. M. B. Griffith, Rumsey (Scolard, Rumsey, Rowley, Morrin and Munson).
7—W. M. Johnston, Big Valley (Big Valley and Fenn).

District No. 7

- 1—R. A. Sieben, Altario (Consort, Monitor, Pemukan, Kirriemuir, Compeer, Altario).
2—Les Olsen, Loyalist (Veteran and Loyalist).
3—Glen A. Cole, Brownfield (Brownfield, Bulwark, Talbot, Puffer, Battle Ridge and Silver Heights).
4—Ed. Eckman, Coronation (Fleet, Federal, Lake Thelma and Sullivan).
5—J. E. Maddock, Coronation (Coronation, Throne, Spondin, Scotfield and Hemaruka).
6—W. R. Storch, Scapa (Scapa, Hanna, Dowling, Carolside, Sheerness, Cessford and Districts).
7—D. Warwick, Oyen (Oyen, Youngstown and east on mainline).

District No. 8

- 1—C. Christofferson, R.1, Bowden (Bowden and Netook).
2—H. M. Nicholson, Olds (Olds,

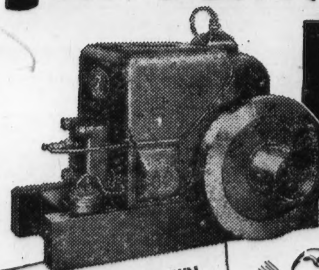
- Eagle Hill, Harmattan, Mound, Elkton, Torrington, Allingham and Districts).
2—Ronald Ross, Olds (Olds, Eagle Hill, Harmattan, Mound, Elkton, Torrington, Allingham and Districts).
3—Ralph Thompson, Cremona (Didsbury, Sundre, Carstairs, Bergen, Westcott).
4—Nels Thesberg, R.3, Innisfail (Innisfail, Kneehill Valley).
5—M. Ruback, Dickson (Caroline, Dickson, Markerville, Kevisville and Districts).
6—Ivan Parcels, Penhold (Penhold and District).

District No. 9

- 1—C. J. Tieg, Brooks (Brooks and District).
2—C. J. Eckert, Rosemary (Gem, Rosemary, Duchess, Patricia, Countess, Millicent).
3—L. C. Somerville, Rolling Hills (Rolling Hills, Tilley, Vauxhall, Scandia, Rainier, Cassils and Districts).
4—E. Jacobsen, Coaldale (Lethbridge and District).
5—G. E. Woodcock, Turin (Lethbridge and District).
6—D. Minion, Warner (Lethbridge and District).
Other members who received votes were: A. L. Young, Brooks (15); M. A. Valli, Brooks (6); David Mowatt, Eagle Hill (19); A. Luvam, Eckville (18); Fred Muhlback, Stettler (27).

More eggs were produced in 1952, in the principal producing countries, than in 1951.

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Seed Growers Have Important Agenda

WINNIPEG, Man. — Seed growers from all parts of Canada and the northern U.S. to the number of 400 or more are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association at Clear Lake, Man., from June 17th to 19th.

Delegates will be guests of United Grain Growers, Ltd., on the evening of the first day, when R. E. Grose, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for this Province, will speak.

Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, will be guest speaker at the banquet on June 18th, when Hon. R. D. Robertson, Minister

of Agriculture for Manitoba, will preside as toastmaster.

Among other features of the meeting will be discussions on the effectiveness of weed killers led by H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weeds Commission, and Dr. John Unrau, professor of plant science, University of Alberta, while Dr. J. R. Weir, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba, will speak on "Methods of Breeding Forage Crops."

WORLD CATTLE NUMBERS

World cattle numbers at the beginning of 1953 were estimated at a new record level of 845 million head, by the Foreign Agricultural Service (Washington).

WORLD CHRONICLE

May 13th. — Eisenhower states he knows of "no one in U.S." who "does not want peace." In Life magazine, Gen. Van Fleet, former commander U.S. 8th Army in Korea, recommends bombing attack on China with view to eliminating Peking government.

May 14th. — Eisenhower says he has no objection to talks with Russians, but must first have indication of good faith. McCarthy declares if British want to withdraw from Korea, let them "withdraw and be damned"; says U.S. can "go it alone". Communists reject Harrison 20-point proposal for dealing with prisoners of war, at Panmunjom.

May 15th. — Bevan backs Attlee criticism of U.S. policy. U.K. troops block Cairo - Suez road, check all traffic for arms or explosives. United States State Department indicates all efforts will be made for Korean truce. Indian delegation at UN announces it will ask U.S. for explanation of departures in truce negotiations from Indian resolution, accepted by United Nations. London reports Churchill has promised close consultation with West Germany on any future big power talks.



A. BEVAN

May 16th. — Pravda announces release of William Oatis, U.S. press correspondent imprisoned two years ago in Prague, on charges of spying.

May 17th. — Week-end clashes between Moslem and non-Moslem groups in Kano, northern Nigeria, kill 46, injure more than 200.

May 18th. — Foreign aid committee of Congress hears evidence of Ridgway that it would be dangerous to cut military goals of NATO. In Paris, Greuther says he doesn't expect third world war. Churchill states it's Britain's duty to speak plainly to U.S. on Korean truce matters, but not to "nag".

May 19th. — Tokyo reports U.S. command may release 34,500 Korean war prisoners if Communists don't quickly come to truce terms. Egypt is preparing to fight "battle of independence" against Britain, says Naguib.

May 20th. — With Socialists abstaining, Japanese Diet re-elects Yoshida prime minister. Korean truce talks recessed for six days. U.S. Senate committee charges two British-owned ships carried Chinese troops along the coast of China. In New York, St. Laurent says no real difference between aims of Churchill, Eisenhower. Pearson protests "trans-Atlantic bickering" gets too much publicity. Commonwealth Prime Ministers will begin one-week conference following Coronation.

May 21st. — Conference of Churchill, Eisenhower and French premier to take place in Bermuda, about middle of June, announced in three capitals. French National Assembly votes down Mayer's program for financial reform; government falls, after five months; was eighteenth since VE Day. Churchill says new proposals to be advanced at Panmunjom, along lines of Indian resolution (accepted by UN Assembly).

May 22nd. — British Government spokesman announces "not a shred of truth" in U.S. Senate committee charges (that British ships carried Communist troops). R. Douglas Stuart named new U.S. ambassador to Canada. Retiring head of World Health Organization, Canada's Brock Chisholm, says governments too much engrossed in war preparations to re-

Good CBC Coverage for I.F.A.P. Conference

The conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, being held in Rome, June 5th to 13th, is receiving coverage by the CBC. Reports on the conference and interviews with Canadian attending the conference will be sent back to Canada by A. K. Morrow, special CBC representative, and will form part of the CBC's noon-hour farm broadcasts across Canada.

move causes of war—social and economic insecurity. Cairo reports Egypt soon will set up republic.

May 23rd. — Eisenhower signs "tidelands bill" giving coastal oil rights to States; constitutionality to be challenged, several States announce. U.S. closes border to Mexican cattle, following outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

May 24th. — In France DeGaulle invited to try to form government.

May 25th. — Korean truce negotiators meet in camera; new proposals presented to Communists. Seoul reports plan would turn war prisoners over to UN control. Syngman Rhee opposed to proposals. Russia refuses to take part in another four-power conference on Austria.

May 26th. — Latest U.S. proposals to end Korean deadlock have Britain's "complete support," says Churchill.

(Continued on Page 12)

DON'T INHALE

Asked whether his head was strong enough to resist flattery, Adlai Stevenson replied: "It's all right if you don't inhale."

SCIENTISTS TO REPORT

(Continued from Page 5)

cultural economics, soils, horticulture and field crops.

Keenleyside to Speak

In addition to group meetings, there will be several general meetings and social events. Scheduled to address the main A.I.C. convention meeting on Monday, June 22nd, is Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Director-General of the United Nations technical assistance program. Dr. Keenleyside's address is expected to be of special interest to the A.I.C. since many of its members have made and are making important contributions to the UN's assistance program in connection with agriculture.

A number of visitors from the U.S. have registered for the convention. No institution comparable to the A.I.C. is in existence in the U.S. and the visitors regard the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute as an opportunity to hear progress reports on many important aspects of agricultural research in Canada.

Clearing House for Research

Canadian agricultural scientists, known as "agrolologists" in provinces where they operate under a professional act, also regard the Institute convention as a clearing house for research information in their own and allied fields of agricultural science.

Convention proceedings will include several tours of special interest to those not familiar with dry land agricultural methods. The Government of Saskatchewan will sponsor the annual banquet to which members and their wives are invited.

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Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Wins Tory Award in Rural Organization

Conference of Canadian Association for Adult Education in Banff

BANFF, Alta. — In recognition of the outstanding service to adult education given by the country organization department of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and of the fine work done by the Pool's field service staff in the development of better rural communities, the Pool has been adjudged the winner of the Henry Marshall Tory Award for 1953.

Dr. J. Roby Kidd, Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, made the presentation at the western regional conference of the association, which was held at the Banff School of Fine Arts for five days of last week. The award was received by R. L. Stutt, supervisor of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's country organization, in behalf of that body.

From Across Dominion

Approximately 90 delegates from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, attended the conference. Participating in the proceedings were many men and women who are giving distinguished service to the cause of adult education in Canada.

Representatives of universities and departments of education were joined by leaders in farm and other co-operative organizations, and the needs of both rural and urban fields were surveyed. The United States was represented, as well as Canada. Donald Cameron, M.Sc., Director of Extension for the University of Alberta, who is also Director of the Banff School of

Fine Arts, took part in the proceedings, as did Col. E. W. Cormack, Sylvan Hillerud, Duncan Campbell of the department, and G. R. S. Hawkins, adult education specialist of the university. President Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta, B. I. M. Strong, superintendent of Banff National Park, and Mr. Cameron, welcomed the delegates.

Some Alberta Leaders

Among Alberta farmer organizations represented were the United Grain Growers and Alberta Wheat Pool; Henry G. Young represented the F.U.A.

Intermediate wheat grass is said to be suitable for the more moist black soil zone of central and southern Alberta.

Coronation Anthem

From earth's remotest bounds

Loudly the prayer resounds—

God save the Queen.

To earth's last hinterland

We pledge her heart and hand,

Strong may her Empire stand,

Long live the Queen.

Guide Thou our monarch's hand

To govern this, our land,

We humbly pray.

Send that the flag shall be

Symbol of liberty

O'er land and air and sea,
Ever and aye.

To live in unity,

Peace and prosperity,

From day to day,

In bonds of brotherhood,

Each for the common good,

Our faith, Thy Holy Rood—

This boon we pray.

Save Thy fair universe

From war's satanic curse

And evil thrall.

God send us peaceful days

To walk in all Thy ways,

A kneeling nation prays—

God save us all.

—AGNES ASTON HILL.

Norman F. Priestley, secretary of the Alberta Co-operative Union, took part in the conference, as did others including Col. F. T. Fairley, deputy minister of education of B.C., C. W. Gray, western supervisor of the National Film Board, Edmonton.

Among leaders from Eastern Canada and the United States were Dr. Eugene Bussiere, acting director of the Canadian citizenship branch of the Canadian department of agriculture, Miss Mary Louise Callis, head of the division of extension and training of the U.S. department of agriculture, Washington; Bert Hepworth, assistant director of education, Canadian Congress of Labor; and Napoleon Le Blanc of Laval University, Quebec.



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POWER DRIVE
OVER 130,000 SOLD
CONVERTS your GROUND-DRIVEN BINDER to Modern, POWER-DRIVEN BINDER or Windrower. Cut a full swath in any grain... up to 40 acres a day. Sensitive clutch protects binder mechanism. Eliminates costly parts replacement. Cut twice the grain, at half the fuel cost. CARLSON POWER DRIVES for MOWER and CORN BINDER also available. Get extra safety, economy, power on toughest cutting jobs. Eliminates gears, pinions—transmits power direct from PTO. Saves labor, increases production. For Complete Cutting Satisfaction—BUY CARLSON POWER DRIVES from Your Dealer—or Order Today from
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Camrose Farmers' Festival

Sponsors of the "Farmers' Festival" to be held in Camrose on Farmers Day, the Camrose and District Board of Trade, who have shown great enterprise and initiative, are preparing a barbecue to feed ten thousand people. Other entertainment planned for the huge crowd that is expected include a grand stand show and fireworks.

Canada is the world's only producer of cobalt bomb therapy units.

"AT LAST REAL TRACTION!"

Says Mr. A. Stopson of Eckville, Alberta

Positive, ground-hugging traction is a "must" to reap the full advantages of modern power farming. Like many another farmer, Mr. Stopson found that the wide, light-treading tracks of a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor convert low-cost Diesel power into effective drawbar pull — regardless of conditions! Mr. Stopson states that wheels, steel and rubber-tired, left him short on traction. "Finally", he adds, "we bought a 'Caterpillar'-built Diesel D2 Tractor — and discovered for the first time real traction! Machines we could not pull before are on the small side for our 'Caterpillar'. It has power to handle any machine, under any conditions, anywhere on our hilly farm... gets work done on time. No, we wouldn't trade our 'Cat' for any other make."



There's a "Cat"-built Diesel Tractor for every farm power need. Ask your "Caterpillar" distributor to show you the 32-h.p. D2... the 43-h.p. D4... the power-packed 66-h.p. D6... the 81-h.p. D7 and the mighty 130-h.p. D8. All are built to "Caterpillar's" uncompromising standards... all are built to do a better job for you.

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D6 D7 D8 "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors.

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To Feel Well.. Look Well..Act Well

You Must Have Proper Bowel Elimination

If you feel out of sorts, nervous, and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, upset stomach, bad breath, lack of appetite, loss of sleep — remember — it may all be due to constipation.

For effective relief from constipation

Forni's Alpenkräuter

has proved to be an ideal medicine. Gently and smoothly this laxative and stomachic- tonic puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste matter; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that comforting feeling of warmth. Alpenkräuter's amazing effectiveness is due to a scientific formula which combines 18 (not just one or two) of Nature's medicinal herbs, roots and botanicals—a secret formula perfected over a period of 83 years. Yes, for prompt, proven, pleasant relief for constipation's miseries get Alpenkräuter today in your neighborhood or send for

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MAIL this "SPECIAL OFFER" Coupon—Now

☐ Enclosed is \$1.00. Send me post-paid regular 11 oz. bottle of ALPENKRAUTER.

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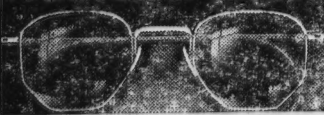
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More people live under thatch than under any other type of roofing, states the I.L.O.

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FARM WOMEN'S INTERESTS

Including News of The Farm Women's Union of Alberta

THOUGHTS ON OUR CANCER FUND CAMPAIGN

Comox, B.C.

Dear Farm Women:

Probably some of you have been doing the same thing I have been doing for a little time — collecting for the Cancer Fund.

Probably, too, most of you are of the same opinion I am about the method we adopt for raising funds to help conquer this disease which has and is still bringing so much suffering and heartache to our fellow man. You feel that instead of it being a matter of volunteer collecting and giving, it should be a responsibility and a work of the government.

May Have Strengthened Your Belief
Probably also your experience has further convinced you of your belief. There were no doubt some who were missed in the canvass when the soliciting was being done. Possibly there were others who did not give because they did not believe in the work of making use of animals; they were anti-vivisectionists.

Then there would be some others who wanted it most realistically understood that it was a government responsibility, and the sooner people stopped giving, the sooner the government would be obliged to take it over. There would also be those who gave more generously to some other cause and had little left; and then of course there are always some who find it most difficult to part with their worldly wealth for any such cause unless they are obliged to do so.

Kindly and Friendly People

But probably, too, you finished your work with a feeling that you had met with people kindly and friendly with you and interested in helping this effort to benefit humanity.

Surely it will not be long until we, as a society, assume the responsibility of not only the cancer phase of the help of each other, but that our whole viewpoint will be widened until the entire health of each person is a matter in the nation's care. We have been slow about it, but we see it coming, this co-operative effort for the health of the nation.

Of course there are some who begin to comment that such a course savors of "socialism" and they paint that in most lurid colors. Yet these same people no doubt went to our schools, which are one of our great socialistic institutions, or if you are afraid of that word, think of it as co-operative, for that is what it really is. And of course those who are afraid of the word yet take it for granted that they will enjoy the mail service, which is still another publicly owned service. Our roads and other government enterprises are all in the same category. They are all enterprises where we work for our mutual interests.

Of course some one will protest that we need private enterprise as the great cornerstone of the incentive to our development. I could not but think of that the other day when a chemist wrote that he would have liked to have seen some manufacturing plants when on a trip, as the chemical activities would interest him. However, that was not possible, as trade secrets might be revealed.

Develop Urge to Co-operate

Would it not be a much more sensible thing if we developed the urge to co-operate, to help each other, to work in the interests of each other? And there is always this to be remembered, we must play our part as we travel along this road of social development and make for a truly

democratic, socialistic or co-operative way of life. We must keep ourselves interested and informed and act accordingly.

Yours sincerely,
H. ZELLA SPENCER.

News of Women's Locals

Gleichen F.W.U.A. recently invited Standard Local to join them to hear Mrs. Nelson's impressions of the Leadership Course.

Mrs. A. J. Cameron was nominated by Swallow F.W.U.A. as the fifth delegate to the A.C.C.W. convention, writes Mrs. Fred Empey.

Gwynne F.W.U.A. recently sponsored a useful three-day sewing course by Miss Breton, in the home of the president, Mrs. H. Ramsdell.

"Crown" is the name chosen for a new F.W.U.A. Local in the Ponoka district. Mrs. Robert Younggren is the president and Mrs. Flegal the secretary.

Plans for Farmers' Day, and arrangements to celebrate the turning on of power in the district, were made by Hope Valley F.W.U.A. (Edgerton) at the May meeting.

Utopia F.W.U.A. (Twin Butte) recently held a joint meeting with the new Chinook Local, when it was decided to contribute to the expenses of the Junior delegate to Farm Young People's Week.

Sydenham F.W.U.A. (Wainwright) recently appointed Mrs. H. Driver to represent them at the Edgerton conference, writes Mrs. C. Borch; at the same meeting, plans for a Farmers' Day dance were made.

Mrs. Henry Nagel gave a good report on the Leadership Course, reports Mrs. Bresee, secretary of Dakota F.W.U.A. (Ponoka), and donations were voted to the Cancer Fund and to the A.C.W.W. fund.

Veteran F.W.U.A. recently heard a very interesting talk by the district nurse, Miss Carbeth, writes the secretary, Mrs. Stead; and plans were made for a shower for the daughter of one of the members.

Mrs. A. Parker was hostess to Marwayne F.W.U.A. recently, when Mrs. Mathison, sub-director, gave an interesting talk to 13 members and seven visitors. Pyjamas were cut out, to be made up by the members for Lloydminster hospital.

Mrs. Paul Yaremchuk reports the forming of a new F.W.U.A. Local at Imperial, in the Vegreville district, with the assistance of Mrs. T. H. Jackman of Bremner. Mrs. Ralph Spiedel is president, Mrs. Yaremchuk vice-president and Mrs. Metro Lukenchuk secretary.

(Continued on Page 13)

FLORAL IRON-ON DESIGNS

In addition to the popular petunia design shown in our last issue, similar designs are available, for use in the same way:

PANSIES—No. 7251. Colors: green, deep blue and pink.

TULIPS—No. 7124. Colors: royal red and green.

Price of iron-on transfers, 25 cents each.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



7055

Just right for summer pick-up work are these crocheted medallions, to be joined together for a scarf, tablecloth, or bedspread — depending on how far your ambition takes you. Two balls of No. 30 cotton are needed for the scarf.

Price of pattern 7055, 25 cents.



4588
2-8

A skirt for a little girl, and jacket, shorts, slacks for either girl or boy, are all included in pattern 4588, which comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

Price of pattern 4588, 35 cents.
(See also item on left.)

Farm Lassies and Lads Confer in International Group at Guelph



Taken during the Annual Convention of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario at Guelph, this international group shows Scots and American and Canadian farm young people, during an interval between one of the sessions. Back row, left to right: Ron Dalgleish, East Third, Auchterader, Perthshire, Scotland; Nancy Fleming, Old Montrose, Angus, Scotland; Ron Pollock, Calgary, Alberta; Graham Roger, Scotland; Phyllis-Ann Scott, R.R. 4, Red Deer; Ian Middleton, Scotland; Dave Pelletier, Milton, Ontario, past president of Ontario Junior Farmers' Association, and delegate to Alberta last year.

Front Row: Marie St. Martin, Connecticut, U.S., co-chairman New England conference of Young Men and Women to be held in November; Lois Burte, Connecticut; Fred Pardee, Bolton, Massachusetts, U.S.A., co-chairman New England conference of Young Men and Women; Don Middleton, Middlesex County, Ont., president Ontario Junior Farmers' Association; Mr. Loy, Director of Recreation, Field Service Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; R. Hilliard, secretary Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario.

The next week found us in many parts of Ontario as we toured the

various Agricultural areas of the Province.

Our first excursion was through the fruit belt of the Niagara Peninsula, with a side trip to some dairy farms and the new hydro development under construction.

From there we went on to the beef-raising area, and finally to the tobacco country, in the southern part of the Province.

Between tours we had the privilege of being in some of the Ontario Junior Farmers' homes, where through personal contact we learned of farming conditions in Ontario, and problems as they affect the Ontario farmers.

We were certainly very warmly welcomed and royally treated by the Ontario Juniors, and we feel that the purpose of the exchange visits, to promote good-will and understanding, was fulfilled, and that as a result there is an even stronger bond between our two organizations, and between the three nations represented.

We are very proud and happy to have had the opportunity to represent the Junior F.U.A. at this Conference.

George M. Clemons, secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, recently judged dairy cattle at Peru's National Cattle Exhibition.

AN IDEAL TWO WEEKS

By PHYLLIS-ANN SCOTT and ROY POLLOCK

FROM April 26th to 28th, the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario held their Tenth Annual Convention at the Ontario Agriculture College, Guelph, with 450 young farm men and women in attendance.

In our capacity as fraternal delegates from the Junior Branch of the F.U.A., AND THROUGH OUR PARTICIPATION IN THE CONFERENCE and our close association with the Ontario Juniors throughout the two weeks of our stay, we have gained a great deal

of inspiration and many new ideas.

The most thrilling experience of our entire trip came to us the first evening of the conference, when we attended a church service conducted entirely by the Juniors. The sermon, "The Unchanging God", given by the winner of the provincial public speaking contest, was well prepared and served as a challenge to all junior farmers. The music for the service was supplied by the Halton County junior choir, who gained this honor by winning the intercounty competitions. Taking part in the church service is indeed an honor, and participants felt their responsibility very keenly.

Monday was taken up by speakers and a panel discussion "Understanding One Another". On the panel were delegates from Scotland, United States, Alberta, and Ontario.

The Annual Banquet

The annual banquet was held in the evening, followed by the finals in the Provincial debating competition. The debaters reached a very high standard as they discussed the effect of "rural depopulation on the welfare of Ontario". The evening was concluded by modern and old time dancing.

On Tuesday, April 28th, the Ontario Junior Farmer Association held their annual business session, and some very constructive and interesting resolutions were brought forth. The Conference ended with the introduction of new officers and an expression of goodwill to all Ontario Juniors and Junior Farmers everywhere by the new president of their Association, Don Middleton.

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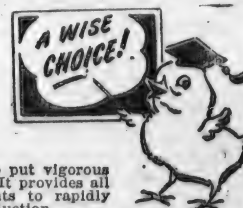
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The Wheat Situation

By E. PATCHING,
Alberta Wheat Pool

World stocks of wheat remain exceptionally heavy, but the export demand remains good and world wheat prices have held up well. On April 1st, four major exporting countries were holding 1,402 million bushels which was available for export or carryover, an increase of 74 per cent over the 809 million bushels held over a year ago. In all countries stocks were up. April 1st holdings were: Canada 521 million, United States 638 million, Australia 96 million and Argentina 158 million bushels.

Exports at High Level

Despite the large volume of wheat available, exports from Canada have been satisfactory, and in the nine months period ending April 30th they had totalled 250 million bushels. This figure is some 25 million bushels ahead of last year, when exports reached the second highest level on record. Had it not been for the tie-up of terminals on the West Coast during February and March, exports might have reached a record volume.

In the United States the government is faced with the problem of whether or not to implement acreage allotments. With the cut in foreign aid, exports have fallen and a huge surplus has developed. This spring crop prospects have improved and the chances are that that country will harvest a billion bushels of wheat again this year. If such is the case, controls will likely be necessary.

The Dairy Market

Effective June 1st, prices to producers are reduced 1 cent across the board for the "June Set-Aside." Special cream is 58, No. 1 is 56, No. 2 is 47 and off-grade 41. Prints, wholesale, are 50.

About 400 million bushels of wheat have been placed under government loan with the Commodity Credit Corporation, with 110 million bushels in its actual possession. By the year's end almost the entire surplus will be in government hands.

Outlook Better — Storage Problem

In western Canada, seeding is unusually late in all three provinces because of cool, wet weather. While the rain has delayed seeding, it has improved soil moisture conditions and the outlook for another good crop is much better now than earlier this spring. If a good crop is harvested storage will be a real problem. Recently, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Canada's minister of trade and commerce, estimated that farmers will be able to market about 830 million bushels of the 964 million bushels of grain available for delivery during the present crop year. This leaves a carryover of about 134 million bushels on prairie farms.

The minister said that the 18 bushel quota now in effect might be the limit of deliveries during the present crop year. This means that in districts where crops were the heaviest last autumn, farmers may end the year with their bins pretty well filled. The chances are that hundreds of country elevators would also be jammed when the 1953 crop begins moving to market.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 3rd. — Hogs closed Monday \$33.50 for Grade A, sows \$18.25. Cattle market was strong, lenient grading. Good to choice butcher steers sold \$19.50 to \$20.50, down to \$15 for common; good to near choice butcher heifers were \$18.50 to \$19.50, good cows \$14 to \$15, down to \$11.50 for common; canners and cutters \$9 to \$11.

Egg and Poultry Market

Egg prices to producers have risen, Grade A large bringing 45, medium 43, small 35; B's are 35, C's 30. There has been no change in poultry prices. Dressed chicken are, to producers, 2-3 lbs., A 42, B 36 and C 20; under 4 lbs., 39 down to 17. Dressed fowl are: under 4 lbs., 27 down to 13; 4-5 lbs., 32 down to 18; over 5 lbs., 34 down to 20.

WORLD CHRONICLE (Continued from Page 8)

Taft urges U.S. withdraw from future Korean negotiations if present plan fails, and "go it alone" in Asia. South Koreans say they'll continue fight alone, in event of truce. British troops fire on Egyptians trying to cut a water pipeline near Suez canal. Liberals returned in Nova Scotia election, with reduced majority.

May 27th. — Reynaud tries to form government in France, (later fails).

May 28th. — Eisenhower expresses disagreement with Taft's suggestion U.S. "go it alone"; says Big Three conferences won't necessarily be followed by Four - Power talks. Reported from Nepal Everest expedition has failed; believed new attempt to be made. British Ambassador in U.S. states no evidence any vessel under

Everest Conquered

On the eve of the Coronation, word reached London that the twelve-man British expedition, led by Col. John Hunt, had conquered Mount Everest. Two men, E. P. Hillary of New Zealand, and the Sherpa, Tensing Bhutia, were the first ever to reach the top of the mountain, and come back.

British control carried Communist troops.

May 29th. — British and Turkish troops bear brunt of heavy Communist attack, northeast of Panmunjom. Instead of Big Four talks on Austria, Malik says consideration of problems in a "diplomatic manner" preferable. Civilian commissariat replaces military authority in East Germany. U.S. warns South Korea will lose all support if fight carried on regardless of possible armistice. Bonn government agrees to pay about \$952 millions in damages to persons persecuted by Nazis.

May 30th. — South Korea threatens to withdraw troops from UN command.

June 1st. — Report reaches London that British reached Everest summit May 29th. Western powers break up Kloeckner coal and steel trust in West Germany.

June 2nd. — Queen Elizabeth II crowned in London. Washington reports Republican Senators agree to withdraw resolution threatening withdrawal of support for UN. Eisenhower to lead fight against admission of China.

C.U.C. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Alberta, said Mr. Staples, quoting the financial record, was not at this time giving support to the Union to the same extent as other provinces. Yet the field of co-operative education in the broadest sense covered by the Union was a vital one — and one which could most effectively be carried on a community basis, by a body devoted in a special sense to education in the principles and philosophy of the movement.

There was always the tendency in co-operative business organizations, when as the result of strong and efficient leadership they grew to great financial strength, to concentrate on their own particular problems. The Federation had a big job to do in dealing with the problems of the farm movement in a wide range of activities. The work of education in the special field of the philosophy and principles of co-operation could be carried on adequately only by a staff concentrating its efforts in this field.

Serves All Types of Co-operatives

Through the Union, all types of co-operatives could function. "We are ready to serve any co-operative," said Mr. Staples, "whether it is a member of our Union or not. Canada is the only country where all types of co-operatives are represented in one organization, specializing in education in co-operation; and the Union needs the support of all types of co-operatives."

Increase Unwarranted

Pointing out that increase in the domestic price of wheat from \$1.86 to \$2.05 does not justify an increase by the bakers of one cent in the bread loaf price, spokesmen of farmer organizations made public protest shortly after our last press time.

In a statement received by The Leader from Henry G. Young, F.U.A. president, Mr. Young set forth that there is today "only about 3½c worth of wheat in each loaf; that it takes an increase of 50c per bushel to justify a loaf increase of 1c; that the new increase of 19c per bushel plus 6c increase in 1951 totals only 25c in four years; that during this period there have been two increases of 1c in bread price, or 2c in all.

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Little Folks' Puzzle



Rosa is telling you what is her favorite drink. Join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty and you will have a word which will tell you. Try your paints or crayons on this picture.

NEWS OF WOMEN'S LOCALS
(Continued from Page 10)

Rosyth F.W.U.A. decided to buy a hundred coat hangers for the Hall.

Rose Leaf F.W.U.A. (Sylvan Lake) enjoyed a demonstration recently on "Re-makes", by home economist Miss Smith.

By catering for a Royal Purple function, Grand Meadow F.W.U.A. (Ponoka) earned over \$100, reports Mrs. D. Eolfson. They gave \$25 to a family who had been burned out.

Heath F.W.U.A. will try to get a "pen pal" in Australia, writes Mrs. Earle Murray, secretary; and have also decided to enter an organizational float in the Dominion Day parade.

A few good poems were brought forth to answer roll call, writes Mrs. Glen, reporting a recent meeting of Westlock F.W.U.A. Paper on amalgamation of A.F.A. and F.U.A. was read, and a strong protest was sent to the local M.L.A. against opening of the local theatre for Sunday evening shows.

Roll call at the May meeting of Eclipse F.W.U.A. (Joffre) was answered by telling of a book read during the winter, reports Mrs. J. Duffy. It was decided to send a boy or girl to the Farm Young People's Week, and plans were made for a banquet to be held in Lacombe last night (June 4th).

Mrs. H. Fuller reported to Park Grove F.W.U.A. (Vegreville) that the recent bake sale netted \$46. Mrs. Wm. Ziegler, secretary, reported on

FARMHOME & GARDEN

Thinning excess vegetable and flower plants out of the rows is most important; indeed, "by far the worst weeds in most gardens are those sown by the gardeners," declares one authority. For the weeds between the rows, light cultivation as soon as they emerge is recommended; there is no chemical weed killer which is satisfactory for all garden crops, and the Experimental Farm at Indian Head recommends that weed control chemicals be kept out of the garden.

Plastic Bags in which fruits and vegetables are now so often sold find many uses in the home. Here's still another: If you have to leave your houseplants untended for a day or two, or even as long as two weeks, set each pot in a plastic bag, and secure the top of the bag around the base of the plant with an elastic band.

Mayonnaise: Beat the yolk of one egg, and add 1 tbs. vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. mustard, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper. Add a teaspoonful at a time, 1 cup salad oil, beating after each addition. As the mixture thickens, add another tbs. vinegar, a little at a time. (Half lemon juice and half vinegar may be used.) Store in a cool place.

Peanut Butter Cookies: Add 1 tsp. melted butter to 1 cup peanut butter; stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup icing sugar, until mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each chopped dates and nutmeats. Form into balls, dip into thin icing and roll in coconut.

RURAL HEALTH GRANTS

Federal grants totalling \$82,700 have been made to six rural health units in Alberta, Athabasca, Grand Prairie, Stony Plain, Lac Ste. Anne, Vegreville, Medicine Hat, and Bow Valley.

the Leadership Course which she had attended. A resolution asking for pensions for incurables was passed, and a joint meeting, to discuss the proposed merger of A.F.A. and F.U.A., was planned.

Pensions for the blind, without means test, were advocated in a resolution passed by Fort Saskatchewan F.W.U.A. recently, reports Mrs. Gordon Underwood. The meeting decided to send Douglas Twigge to Farm Young People's Week, and plans were made for the Farmers' Day picnic and the buffalo barbecue to be held at Elk Island on June 12th.

Roll call took the form of an Alberta Quiz, at a recent meeting of Edmonton F.W.U.A., at the home of Mrs. E. Cook. The guest speaker, Mrs. R. Holmes, a former missionary in the Peace River Country, gave an interesting account of early days in that district; among the souvenirs she showed was a tikhenaghen, or moss-bag, which all admired, remarks Mrs. D. Hughes, the secretary.

Fine New Co-operative

Store Opened—Red Deer

Situated on the east side of the Calgary-Edmonton highway as it passes through the city, about a block and a half from the highway, and north of the former store location, a fine new building was opened by the Red Deer Co-operative store on Thursday of this week. I. Kalla, recently appointed by the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale Association, is manager.

The building has a modern plate glass front, up-to-date lighting fixtures and refrigeration, dustless floors, the latest in shelving and display counters for merchandise, and a comprehensive array of goods.

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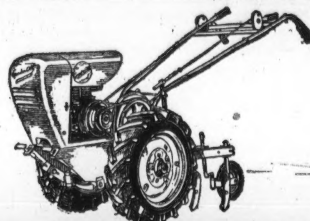
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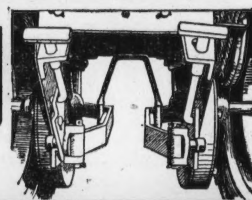
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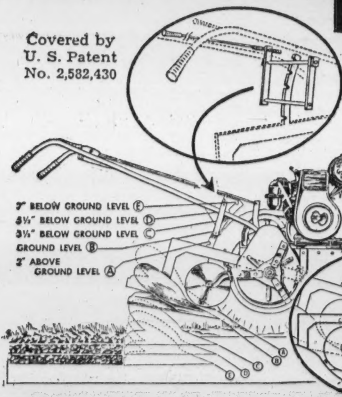
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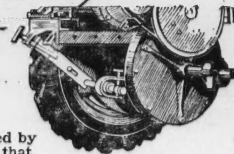
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French Livestock Down

PARIS, France — Figures for French livestock, except sheep, showed a drop last year from 1951, but they are still somewhat above pre-war.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

This column has received a copy of a delightful book of verses entitled, "Jingles from the Joneses." This is the work of one of our own Alberta poets who deals with many of the things dear to the hearts of Albertans, especially those whose work lies on the land. We believe that copies of this booklet can be obtained from the author, W. Griffith Jones of Garnet Valley, Alberta. We suggest that all those interested in the work of Alberta writers, especially that of the poets, secure a copy of this booklet from Mr. Jones.

We shall take the liberty from time to time of quoting from it.

—Sydney May.

SPEAKING OF CREDIT

Fern of Fernie says it's silly to put on dog and feel you are a person of distinction simply because you can borrow trouble.

Chuck of Chuckawalla tells us that he's been reading the works of Tom Hood lately and has come to the conclusion that all the poet's FUNNY words are PUNNY words.

L'il Goldilocks, our office vamp, insists that some men like to be mollycoddled, others like to be mollycuddled.

And now for a couple of poems by Brether Jones as mentioned above:

THE TOWNLINE UP-TO-DATE

The pioneers who hauled produce to town

By wagon loads, were thankful for the trees

In winter time, that helped to break the breeze,

When icy winds from Northern zones swept down,

And in the Spring when new leaves made a gown

For wayside willows and the chickadees

With other birds the verdant season sees

Made nests and sang and pleased their way to town.

The speeding public now demands a road,

A road both wide and straight where modern car

Or truck and bus may travel with their load,

To smoothly run without mishaps that mar.

O naked road bereft of all the trees, The whims of modern travel to appease.

WHERE'S THE CHINOOK?

What's happened to the Chinooks That graced our western clime? There hasn't been a breath of one For such a long, long time.

Did they go to bless the folk That live in Halifax, Or through partial idleness Have now grown rather lax?

A fault of ours could it be, For clearing too much land, Without a thought of good wind-breaks

When trees are left to stand?

This one thing we know for sure, Or else should realize, On "no Chinooks" the government Can never subsidize.

—W. GRIFFITH JONES.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

As the poet St. Anbeek of Vancouver says: "All things are in twain: Clear sunlight must follow every shadow."

According to the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, if you are planning to read a book like "5,000 Hints for Improving the Home," it's a good idea to take a memory course first.

FIGURE THIS OUT

The most talkative word in any language: SILENCE.

And here is a famous British author's advice to would-be writers: "You will seek new ideas in vain. It's all been said before. To be a successful writer you have only to revamp 'Hamlet'."

Tut, tut, shouldn't he have said: "To be or Not to be a successful writer."

IT'S THE LAW

For throwing his naked wife into the street from the ground floor window during a quarrel in their home in Florence, Italy, recently, a husband was fined \$280. And to add insult to injury, his wife was then fined \$3 "for appearing undressed in public." Well, at any rate, she got into the nudes of the day.

Played "Queen Victoria"



Listeners to the most recent "Stage 53" productions of the CBC heard Ruth Springford (above) in the role of Queen Victoria in the two Palace Plays of Laurence Housman. The talented CBC actress has previously been cast as Mary Queen of Scots, Queen Wilhelmina, Carlotta of Mexico, Anne Boleyn and Elizabeth I.

VOLLEYS FROM BARABASH

The longer I live, the more I am convinced that the English language is fated to become an universal language. This truth first came upon me as an intuitive flash and ever since I have tried to see it in the light of reason. This is how I base the facts: First, the necessity of such a language; second, the availability of such a language; third, the suitability of such a language. With due respects to all other languages, the English meets this required need the best. Nor do I suggest that other nations must give up their own languages. The English would become an auxiliary language.

Providence deals with us in much the same fashion — at least I often think so — as one of my school teachers did in Manitoba. He would call out two guilty students, let us say, Joe and John, and order Joe to strap John and then turn around and order John to strap Joe. Then he would say to them: "Now go to your desks and study like..."

THIS GOES FOR LOVE, TOO

We shall have travelled a long way on democracy's highway when we recognize the fact that other people have just as much RIGHT to hate us as we have to hate them.

And believe it or not, but a sarcastic remark is a verbal hit below the belt.

— VOLODIMIR BARABASH

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT! — OR IS IT?

Peace was promised to men of goodwill and there will be universal peace the moment all men are of goodwill. We gather from this that we do not need to solve our problems to have peace: WE NEED PEACE TO SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS!

OVERHEARD ON A BOWNESS BUS

First Voice: "I'm the best known Tom Brown in town!"

Second Voice: "What is it, notoriety or fame?"

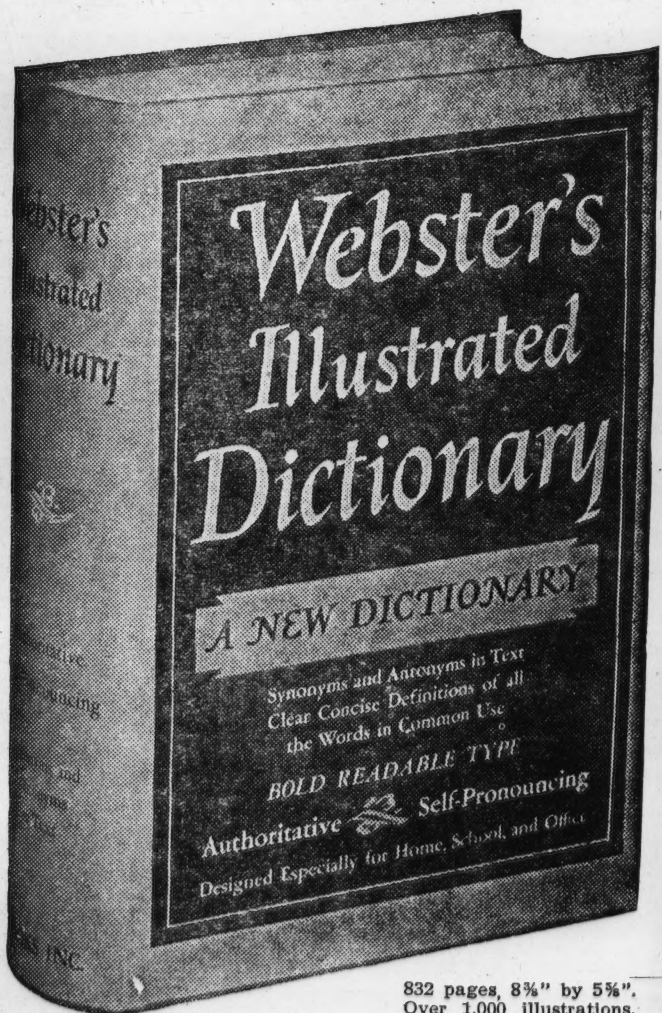
—Thenx to L.S.C., Calgary.

Knotty Frankie: So poor old Biffkins has finally gone to his rest. Wally, our incurable bach: Yep, his wife died last week.

She was only a tax collector's daughter, but she always ran true to form.

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Many Flee From Village as
Campaign Proceeds



With all their belongings fastened to their backs, two Negro women begin evacuation of their village on the outskirts of Nairobi in Kenya province, after it was flattened by bulldozers in the campaign against Mau Mau terrorists. Two shanty town settlements were destroyed, leaving 7,000 Africans homeless, when area was discovered to be centre of Mau Mau activity. In the raid, several score of suspected terrorists were arrested for alleged operation of a Mau Mau court which was condemning Kikuyu, loyal to the government, to death.

Increased Seed Orders for Government Plant

REGINA, Sask. — Hay and pasture demonstrations carried on last year on Saskatchewan farms, under supervision of Agricultural Representatives, have resulted in increased seed orders for the Provincial Government's seed plant. Up to May 8th, enough seed to plant more than 30,000 acres had been sent out. This year, demonstrations will include three new grasses — intermediate wheat grass, tall wheat grass, and Russian wild rye.

A modern two-unit, 1,600 h.p. diesel locomotive costs \$425,000 — or enough money to buy a fleet of 164 automobiles worth \$2,500 each.

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100 50 25	100 50 25
20.00 10.50 5.25 W. Leg	21.50 11.25 6.00
38.00 19.50 9.75 WL Pull	40.00 20.50 10.50
6.00 3.50 1.75 WL Cocks	8.00 3.50 1.75
22.00 11.50 5.75 Rocks	23.50 12.25 6.50
37.00 19.00 9.75 BR Pull	39.00 19.75 10.00
18.00 9.50 5.00 BR Cocks	20.00 10.50 5.50
22.00 11.50 5.75 Sussex	23.00 12.00 6.00
37.00 19.00 9.50 LS Pull	39.00 19.75 10.00
18.00 9.50 5.00 LS Cocks	20.00 10.50 5.50
21.00 11.00 5.50 N Hamp	22.50 11.75 6.00
36.00 18.50 9.25 NH Pull	38.00 19.50 10.00
18.00 9.50 4.75 NH Cocks	18.00 9.50 4.75
Approved (Canadian)	R.O.P. Sired
21.00 11.00 5.50 Sussex	22.00 11.50 5.75
36.00 18.50 9.25 LS Pull	37.00 19.00 9.50
20.00 10.50 5.25 WL x NH	21.00 11.00 5.50
37.00 19.00 9.50 WL Pull	38.00 19.50 9.75
22.00 11.50 5.75 Black Australorps	
21.00 11.00 5.75 White Rocks	
21.00 11.00 5.75 Black Minorcas	
21.00 11.00 5.50 Heavy Cross Breeds	
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Broad B. Bronze	95.00 49.00 25.00 10.00
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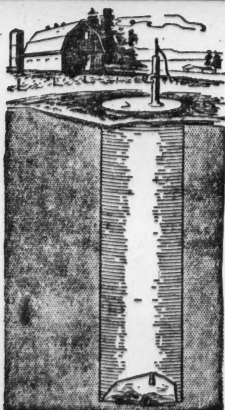
U.S. Indians Contend for Bones of Sitting Bull



South Dakota Indians recently stole the bones of the great Sioux warrior, Sitting Bull, from his North Dakota grave, and mounted guard over it. With Sitting Bull in the picture above is seen "Buffalo Bill" Cody; the photograph was taken during the former's stay in Canada after his defeat of General Custer.

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